WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1869

Revenue Notice,

The Supervisor of North and South Carolina has issued a circular relative to to bacco venders from which we make the following extract :

Section 72, of the act of July 20, 1868, requires every person emptying any package, box, bag, wrapper, or envelope, containing tobacco or snuff, to immediately destroy the stamped portion thereof, under a penalty for failure of fifty dollars for such offence, and not less than ten days imprisonment. Any person selling or giving away, or inying or receiving, any such empty stamped box, bag, vessel, wrapper, or envelope, is liable for each off-nce to a fine of \$100, and to imprisonment for not less than twenty days. Any manafacturer or other person who puts tobacco or enuff into any such box, bag, vessel, wrapper or ·nvelope, is hable to a fine of not less than \$100, and imprisonment not less than one year."

"All eigars found in unstamped boxes on shelves of any person, or loose in show cases, or elsewhere, for sale or offered for sale, are liable to Seizure, and the person in whose custody they are found is liable to fine and imprisonment .tivery person emptying a cigar box must immethately efface the stamp and destroy it, and the presence of any such empty stamped cigar box, ound in the possession of any such party, will be seemed as presumptive evidence of fraudulent

Section 32, Act of March 2, 1867, declares it to he lawful for any revenue officer to destroy any empty eigar box found with the stamp on in any

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.-It would appear that no matter what may be the opinions of the press of the country in regard to the present all important Coolie question. Chinese labor, in the cotton and rice fields of the South, is destined to become a fixed fact. Our energetic South Carolina neighbors, recognizing the necessity which now exists for more labor to till their fields, have entered into the plan most heartily and numbers of them have ordered Coolie laborers, the first installment of which are expected to arrive about the first of the new year.

We are indebted to Dr. William Weston, of Kingsville, S. C., through Capt, Hal. Boatwright, W. & M. R. R., for a copy, with the privilege of publication, of the annexed letter from a gentleman in Columbia, which contains much matter of information in regard to Chinese immigration. it would be proper to state, also in connection with this, that Dr. Weston has bimself ordered 40 of the laborers. The following is a copy of the letter

COLUMBIA, S. .. Aug. 18, 1869.

may I write to inform you that a Mr. Josephs, acties, charging only \$20 per head. After they we each earned that amount for his employer. to employer contracting to give him rations and

eighbors and let us get enough of the Chinese it reaches, the half of that amount. What show the negro that we will be,

carleston, who has had an interview only, and has given him an order for as an order from Mr. Dan, iley would for 250, beautes large orders from others. Mr. Josepha has been to China four times, and has 40 Chinese laborers in his employment in ing Francisco, and speaks logidy of their indusan I bearcable and orderly conduct

# We to day insert from the Weldon News

copied from a communi reflects with double force upon the inhab itants of our own towns and cities. What ociation for introducing immi is charged upon poultry in bringing it even the Eastern portion of this short distances causes it to sell for from is a fitting time to urge upon this all, all important subject. try price. The same of every other article in our power should be left demanded by the daily wants of communiunused to accomplish to a complete fulties. The season for active work is rapidfillment the object for which the Associaly approaching, and we arge our railroad tion was organized. Energy, persistency, authorities to do all that wisdom and ac contributions and co-operation on the part commodating spirit can suggest to remedy of the citizens will be indispensable to the evils which so sorely press upon every success. But success is vitally important class of our own people, and which go to to the future prosperity, yes, the very exenrich the capitalists of distant places. istence of the State. The initiatory steps taken, let not the movement isfactory light on what now seems so stop. Opposition has been met, let obscure, we shall be glad to give them the every obstacle be removed, whether it use of our columns. come in the way of political misrepresentation, the prejudice of custom, the incubus of government-protected lazzaroni, or we would print, without comment, the The land owners of North Carolina can bring emigrants to the State whole of a paper recently read before a lawisely and justly towards bor association in New York. It is from transmit the same number of its sentiments are cordially commended to he inherited to his son. Teach | the thinking men and women of our connunderstand that land is valuatry. Taking a comprehensive view of as it can pay interest upon its woman's nature, her duties, her capacities. divide, give away, but force and her present condition, Miss Beecher cultication. What if land seizes at once the practical idea and preat \$10, \$20, \$50 the acre before the war, if to day it yields not the in- light so clear, that all must be convinced price and imagine himself rich, when day of man; she does not wish her sex only ple. To that let us give the next nine by day he is growing poorer, and ere long to be the plaything of man's passion, but months. We can then ask the people to will have the Sheriff sell for taxes what he if associated with him in the holiest state come out in their might and, looking only might have sold for \$5 the acre! The to which she can reach here below, that to our own honor, and our own prosperity, citizens of each county ought to organize, of wife, she shall be able to fill the station | hurl from place the creatures who have find out the quantity of surplus land in in all its requirements. If single life be misrepresented the people, brought disreeach county, place it in the hands of her choice or her lot, that she may ac- spect upon the credit of the State, and expectations of its friends bidding fair to our farmers as may desire immigrants, at agents to be sold or given to immigrants cept it with womanly modesty and published their own incompetency and disupon most favored terms. Then select with womanly self-respect and dignity. grace. We take the liberty to say to our he exhibited an article from the Raleigh lease and to rent lands, so that the immimen of reputation and capacity, and send She would have woman in all conditions contemporaries of the press, and to our them to Europe. Let them carry the evi- of life made practically acquainted with whole people, that we ought to accept no dences of what we have here to induce certain businesses of life. Let her be as terms coming from such unreliable heads immigrants to start from their homes. No well prepared for the prosecution of those as now misguide and misrule the ordinary means will answer. Patience is pursuits, as the young men of the country affairs of the State. They have "been a great virtue, but patience without labor are for the ordinary occupations in which weighed and found wanting." and without energy never opened a new they engage. Miss Beecher does not aspire cannot permit them to continue to control. country, nor rebuilt and developed the re- to step beyond the bounds of modest pro- and we here repudiate the idea of such an sources of one when war had prostrated priety, nor does she ask that woman shall affiliation. We are willing to bury dead that there is no better stock in the market everything. We urge the Association unsex themselves, but, like a true woman, issues, but we cannot permit our enemies which Mr. Atkinson has represented in she would have her sex equal to the ordin- to decide what are these issues. Princi- Estate Agency. Europe to redouble its efforts in the di- ary demands of life, equal to duties which ples are immutable. Policies may change, rection aiready taken, and we call upon nature and society, religion and necessity and necessities may demand concessions, every county, especially those in the East. may impose upon her. We heartily concur but principle, honor and necessity all reern section, to come forward, working to. with Miss B., that no woman is fit to be quire that, in the future, there shall be no gether, and give the aid to this enter- a wife 'till she has a proper knowledge of resurrection from the political death which prise which its paramount importance de- the duties of a home, any more than a man | will ensue at the next election to this mands. Let the work begin at once, and has a right to practice medicine 'till he swarm of pestiferous adventurers which let the next season find large settlements has acquired a suitable proficiency in that calamity has spewed upon the State. of the industrious, honest, and thrifty science. Extending her idea, woman must Scotch, Swiss, Welsh, Swedes and Ger. be made practically acquainted with the mans secure in our midst homes, in which, offices and duties for which they are fitted under their industry, shall make the pessesby nature. That thus prepared to do for sors happy and our State prosperous.

## Railroad Charges.

persons and freight have ever been unex. their inspirations.

plained and inexplicable to us. As pub election to the United States Senate from lic carriers the whole community has a Tennessee are improving. It is said to be right to criticise these Roads, and as inwell known that his most formidable comterested as all must be in cheap and rapid petitor, Hon. Baily Payton, has withdrawn transportation, both of persons and prohis name, and is giving Mr. Johnson a perty, a fair discussion of this subject can do injury to none. In alluding to a partienwarm support. lar Road nothing is intended for that road which is not applied to the others. The cost of a ticket from Wilmington to New York is twenty-four dollars. The distance is six hundred and thirty miles.

The cost of a ticket from Wilmington to

Weldon is ten dollars. The distance is

one hundred and sixty miles. The dis-

tance from Wilmington to Weldon is only

two and a half miles over one-fourth the

distance to New York, and yet the charge

is over two-fifths; to be accurate, it is ten-

twenty fourths. Now why is it over

one-fourth, or six dollars? Here

is the disparity. If the road can carry one

passenger for six dollars why does it charge

another occupying a seat by the side of

it is unsatisfactory. What is said relative

freight. Another phase of these apparent

difference between the rates on passengers

and those on freight. Let us exemplify.-

We have already stated that the passenger

fare over the W. & W. Railroad is ten dol-

not over one hundred and sixty pounds.

The cost for carrying a barrel of rosin over

same road does not exceed one dollar,

and that is full enough. The weight of

this barrel is not less than three hundred

pounds. The space occupied by the bar-

requires persons to put it on and take it

off the cars, frequently has to be stored,

and the company is responsible for it while

of ten dollars and the other one dollar, and

for the accommodation afforded

receipts would be eight hundred and forty

travel, we are satisfied, does not exceed, if

thinking person does not know that, if a

man could go back and forth over that

road for three dollars, the cars would be

filled, and that receipts would be up to the

amount stated? In the way of freights

carrying away from our own markets pro

duce in large quantities, while obstacles

are actually placed in the way of the small

producer of every article for getting a quick

market. What here injures the producer

twenty-five to fifty per cent. over its coun-

If the Railroad managers can throw sat

Woman and the Ballot.

If space in our columns would permit.

every inducement seems to be offered for

the first ten dollars? This is unexplained.

THE EVENING HERALD is the name of new paper just started in Norfolk, Va., by S. D. Pool, Esq., late of the "Newbern Journal of Commerce." It is really a well arranged sheet, gotten up with taste and judgment. We wish friend Pool success in his new enterprise. Subscription price six dollars per year.

delphia on Saturday last, on account of a report gaining credence that the chief engineer had issued a notice to the effect that the supply of water would cease from |ton, as much as that of the Seaboard and Fairmount reservoir after 1 o'clock p. m. The Philadelphia Telegraph of Saturday the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad belonged able to import the number of immigrants

hopes, by bringing all his resources into operation, to continue a moderate supply of water to passengers is equally applicable to from Fairmount for a short time to come, possibly until the much wished-for rain sets in. The public are cantioned to use the strictest economy in the use of water for their own sakes. Couinconsistencies may be found in the great siderable aid has been furnished in the continued supply of water by the partial stoppage of the mills on the Schnylkill and Fairmount dam to honest in our error, if error it was.

"Pursuant to orders issued by the Mayor on the 17th instant, the police of the different dis- Sloan was the proper person to be made lars. The average weight of passengers is of the houses on their beats, and cautioned them | President of this Road, regardless of the tricts on Saturday morning visited the occupants against any unnecessary use of the aqueous fluid clept Schuylkill water.

THE Gettysburg reunion meeting took place at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on the 23d instant. It seems that the meeting by ill-humored attacks upon this paper. was but slimly attended by ex-Confederate rel is as much as that by the passenger. It officers.

Col. Walter Harrison, of Richmond, Virett's division during and after the opera-

know there should be a proper allowance present. I believe if there I could not add anypassenger; but that it should be ten times as great no reasonable person ought to that subject. I think it wisest, moreover, not to which the contest was assuming. In doing assert. Now, look at the interest of the literate the marks of civil strife, and to commit road. Say that daily four passenger cars pass over it. The capacity is, say for two Fitzhugh Lee said in reply to the invitation exhundred and forty persons. If they were tilled, at three dollars each passenger, the to be present, but any information 1 possess will tique as a whole it is better to lorget and forgive dollars. The receipts of the road now from

Cropping out all over the State are evidences of scallawags trying to " hedge." They mounted the Radical hobby, and finding now that the insecure jade is about to flounder to the atter demolition of all on its back, they are trying in every conceivable way to extricate themselves from inevitable disaster. First, not a formal renunciation, but a polite adien by the Governor and his organ to carpet baggers, Then overtures, of the most insinuating character, to form a new party, come forth from all conceivable sources. Now we think there is not the slightest necessity, in fact it will be in everyway injudicous to start political excitement under any phase. The people of the State have more important matters in hand, inasmuch as no election can take place for nearly a year. It will be to the interest of all the good citizens of the State to refrain from political discussions until we see that there is a necessity for it. Those who are capable of bringing about changes which will benefit the State can and will ponder what is right should be done, but they will mature their thoughts and perfect their plans far better when not biased by the excitement of heated discussion, and when the appropriate time shall arrive these matters can and will be properly presented. We are aware that quaking carpet bag and scallawag officials who have been foisted into posts which Discard the old idea that the the pen of the gifted Miss Beecher, and they dishonor, are anxions, not for benefit to the State, but to secure place and pelf to themselves, that an unallayed excitement may keep up the phrenzy of the ignorant masses, so that the short comings and crooked ways of these officials may not be effectually exposed and at the proper sents it with a force so strong, and in a time rebuked by popular sentiment.

North Carolina has nothing to gain by \$2. Shall the owner foolishly of the correctness of her views. She is not political excitement. Her material interpay tax upon the ante-war willing that woman shall be the mere slave est demands the attention of all her peo-

## Wilmington and Charlotte.

It seems to us that too much has been said and is being said in regard to a supthemselves, individual respect will be posed rivalry between Wilmington and mannamed Griffin was killed at his place of maintained, outward temptation will be Charlotte. There cannot possibly be any avoided, and happiness secured in the po- commercial conflict between them in re- & W. E., yesterday morning. It would seem The difference which has always been sition of either doubly blessed matron or gard to the completion and management that a party of four negroes, acting under made by the Railroads of the South be- singly blessed maiden. With such educa- of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruthertween the rates charged "through" and tion, such preparation, and with such en- ford Railroad. It is alike to the interest "local" travellers, and the same difference dowments as nature has showered upon of both of these cities as well as Lincolnequally observable between "through" them, there will be no need for the ballot ton, Rutherfordton and other places along fusing to acknowledge the validity of the and "local" freights, as well as the dis- to protect them, for they, influencing us the road, that it should be completed as proportionate charges for the carriage of with love and wisdom, we will only reflect early as possible. All are united to this woods, and at last accounts had not been end, There was, yery properly, some dif- arrested.

Ex President Johnson's prospects for ferences of opinion, and some personal preferences in regard to the re-organization of the road, but with that over, all discussion should have ceased, and certainly all exhibition of feeling should have

Believing that Wilmington is more interested in the completion of this road than any other point on it, and having subscribed more liberally than any other place, we thought we ought to have had a controlling influence in its management. So far as politics were concerned, we had no preference, or rather as a whole, we preferred the Holden appointees to those of Superintendent Harris, but as a busi-THERE was quite a water panic in Phila- ness transaction, we preferred the latter. We believed that the control of the management of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad belonged to Wilmingto Baltimore, or the Richmond, Danville "There is no truth in this report. Mr. Graff and Piedmont Railroad belonged to Richmond, and that it was for the best interests of all that its chief officers and offices should remain here. In this we may have been mistaken. It may have been our local prejudices and interests, but we were

In the next place we did not believe Dr. place of his residence. We gave our reasons for this opinion with a frankness which at least should have been met by his friends with equal frankness, and not

could in an honorable way to prevent the ginia, Adjutant General of General Pick. consummation of the schemes of Governor Holden. And we desire to say here, with in its charge. Here we have one charge tions around Gettysburg, is the only one the development of the business advantages tion afforded is in the character of the car in secretary of the Battle-Field Memorial As- approve the decision of the Stockholdrequires nothing but his seat; no hand- tion to be present for the purpose of mark- office, although our sympathies and our ling, no storage, no responsibility, and yet ing upon the ground by enduring memo- convictions as to the law are with the pays ten times as much as the barrel. We rials of granite the positions and move-other party. Yet, before the meeting, and after the first day's proceedings, of the Stockholders to the sectional aspect so we copied one or two notices from the Charlotte papers without comment. Thus far have we shown an "arrogant and dietatorial spirit" in this matter. What we have done was with a wish to promote the be cheerfully rendered. If the nation is to con- welfare of the Road and of Wilmington, rather than perpetuate in granite proofs of its and we must certainly express our surprese that our loyalty to our home should have met with such ill-humored attacks from the Democrat, whose earnestness in industry of our State that deprived as of all that is calculated to benefit North Carolina, and especially Charlotte, has given that paper an enviable reputation throughout families and pay the taxes on their leads. the State. When we labored in our feeble For more than four years our farmers leve A Leap from a Rallway Train under Full way for what we still believe was for the struggled with all the difficulties and cm advantage of Wilmington, and what was but her just rights in the premises, we are met not only with opposition by that paper, which we expected and admire, but | their estates. Some have been anxiously in a spirit and form which we did not expect, and was certainly not warranted by anything which we had written or felt. If the editor of the D averat and the people of Charlotte do not endorse our unaided efforts to take care of the welfare of our City in this matter, then have we mistaken the spirit and enterprise which is fast making Charlotte one of the foremost cities of the State. We assure him

and them that we have long admired their comprehensive to embrace the entire State, but not so unselfish or mercenary as to forget or forsake their own homes. If in tinue to seek it in the populous countries attempting to emulate what we have ad- of Europe. mired in them we have fallen under the ban of their displeasure, we can contemwho have thought best to pursue a different course. We have done what we thought

In so far as the Democrat has left the impression that we have been influenced by ship. injustice; in so far as it is thought our aim was to protect the interests of Wilmington, Intelligent and industrious white labor is, that we are fully understood in this matter. wants to enable her to regain her former

unanimous approval of the people of Wil-

N. C. REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE AGENCY. - We were pleased to meet here yesterday with Capt. J. G. Hester of Raleigh, President of the North Carolina Real and Personal Estate Agency, who is here as to the advantages of a settlement in our on business for his Company. We are in- State, and especially if those European formed by him that the Agency is in a flourishing condition, the most sanguine be fully realized. As an evidence of this fixed and fair prices, or with contracts to papers giving a report of the sale by auction in that city recently, of 10 shares country, I think that a great many of the When it is considered that of this 10 shares, our midst without any charge, either to the par value of which is \$100 per share. only 10 per cent. or \$100, on the whole, time for the Association to act in this mathasbeen called in, it will be readily be- ter, as an funusual discontent seems to lieved that the Company is doing well and pervade the working and middle classes of than that of the N. C. Real and Personal

PROBABLE MURDER .- A difficulty occurred at the plantation of Dr. S. S. Satchwell, near Rocky Point, on Saturday last, between Geo. W. Anderson, and another arrested and lodged in jail at this place, to await the result of the other's injuries.

MURDER.-From passengers arriving in this city last evening, we learn that a white business at W' 'taker's Turnout, on the W. authority of a warrant issued by another six candidates presented themselves and negro who claimed to be a magistrate, at- twenty-five were accepted, and several of tempted to arrest Mr. Griffin, who, re- these received special marks of distinction warrant, was shot dead by them in his own religious knowledge, and languages.

From the Weldon News. Report of Mr. W. T. Atkinson.

The European Agent of the N. C. Immigra tion Association.

The reading public of Eastern North Carolina is aware of the fact that Mr. W. F. Atkinson, the gentleman who has been acting as European Agent for the N. C. Immigration, Association, returned to this were pronounced and conducted in such country some two months since, after having spent some six months in Switzerland and Germany engaged in laying before the people of those countries the advantages which North Carolina offers as a home, both to the settler and the laborer, and in endeavoring to induce the great tide of emigration that is flowing from there to come this way. This gentleman, on Monday night last, laid before the Executive Committee a report of operations while abroad, which report is most satisfactory. It is true that, owing to serious difficulties Roanoke Railroad belonged to Norfolk, or which Mr. A. had to encounter, he was undesired, but he asserts that a good feeling is now pervading both the Swiss and German people toward North Carolina, and that now, with proper management, both good laborers and settlers can be brought into our midst in abundance. From the subjoined extract from Mr.

Atkinson's report it will be seen that a powerful effort was made to kill off the eigh Standard figured no unimportant part. Says the report:

"We arrived in Switzerland on the 31st success. About the middle of February, however, there appeared in the different cerning the location, soil, climate, etc., of Before the reorganization, with these North Carolina. Also an article which apopinions, it was our duty to do all we peared originally in the Raleigh Standard, and translated into the German language, stating that the Swiss emigrants already in North Carolina were treated worse than slaves, and advising all to keep away from that State. These reports had that had arrived there. General R. E. to the Road, in connection with the appro- a very bad effect upon our operations, as them in their great work, that out of eighty line is generally selected. Freights by the only difference between the transporta- Lee, on the 5th of August, wrote to the priations by the State, that we heartily out of one hundred and twenty emigrants millions protestant souls forty-seven milcould be induced to accompany Mr. Troub which the two are carried. The passenger sociation that he had received an invital ers in voting Dr. Sloan and his Board into to North Carolina, and this number was

barked on the vessel. believed it to be our duty to turn the minds tated, and consequently very little was, in States' Consul at Zurich, (to whom I am indebted for many courtesies,) and a young

Mr. Atkinson reviews the question of immigration in an able and earnest man ner. Says be reference to immigration. It was a para lizing blow suddenly inflicted upon the our olden time labor system. It left many of charity and not regard him as egotistical. of our people penniless, and thousands with scarcely the means to support their barrassments consequent upon so violent a labor they had destroyed. But they will wait and watch in vain. The North and West have abundant and profitable emloyment for all their labor and capital. "The productive labor of a State is the main pillar of its greatness; and, I firmly believe that our association will lay the oundation for it. Let it be done and let as get such materials that neither time nor nture revolutions shall again so utterly prostrate it. It may require years of labor, spirit and enterprise, sufficiently large and patient and systematical toil, to rebuild what was so easily and rashly destroyed.

Foreign Agencies should be established, and will only state now in brief and generplate it with the same satisfaction with alterns the principal objects and its adwhich we read their compliments to others vantages derived therefrom. It is a well known fact, at least I have found it so in my travels, that agricultural labor is so bundant in many parts of Europe as was right and are sustained by an approv- scarcely to be able to earn a scanty subing conscience, and we believe by the sistence -that this surplus population is always auxious to emigrate—that much of it is a very desirable population on account of its industry and frugality, its intelligence and early qualifications for citizen-This tide of fereign immigration any prejudice to Charlotte, it has done us never fails to enrich the country it overflows; it has, in fact, made the West and North-West great, wealthy and powerful. we have been fairly represented. We trust in my opinion, all that North Carolina

prosperity and influence. With a general Agency at home, a live Agent abroad to direct this business with a few intelligent foreigners, Agents at well selected points, to spread among the laboring classes of Europe correct information agents were furnished, through the home office, with contracts printed in the German and English language, from such of grant would be guaranteed certain employment and homes upon their arrival in this stock of the Company, which brought \$340, class desired could be induced to come into individuals or to the Society. I may here add that this seems to be an auspicious Europe ; and large numbers are now preparing to seek a more congenial country.

We will add that the Executive Committee will soon appoint some suitable person as Agent of the Association, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Atkinson, and that it is their intention to place the Society in a condition this fall that will enable it to induce into the State a very large number of immigrants, the man, name not ascertained, both colored, laboring classes and settlers from Europe, in which the latter was seriously if not at little or no cost to us, and capitalists object to induce immigration into our midst from every quarter.

> We invite the attention of the press of the Eastern part of the State to the suggestions to be found in the extracts taken dignation by the community. from Mr. Atkinson's report.

The first examinations of women under the new regulation admitting them to Cambridge (England) University have resulted in a triumph for the sex. Thirtyin various branches, such as arithmetic, sion of Congress.

been repayed, at an expense of \$453,924, his wives,

DEDICATION OF THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. - A large and intelligent congregation assembled in the chaste and elegant little Lutheran Church on Sunday morning to see consummated that hope which has inspired its adherents with so much energy and zeal for the last eleven years, in the completion of their house of worship. The services, though for the most part conducted in German, an impressive style that it seemed to impart to even those who were unacquainted with the language, that reverential respect which is always the offspring of christian love and charity. The four ministers called to perform the ceremony, the Rev. Mr. Burnheim, from Mt. Pleasant; Rev. Mr. Burnheim, of Charlotte; Rev. Mr. Miller, of Charleston; and Rev. Mr. Julian, of Comyany Shops, entered the church from the front door, followed by the Vestry, beginning at that place to from Wilmington, an arrangement which dedicate the church, proceeding up the the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad has aisle to the pulpit and going through never yet been able to effect by way of the their form in the German language.

After reading a lesson from the book of vorship and then the Xth Chap, of St. Luke in the English language, Rev. Mr. Burnheim proceeded to preach from the undertaking which he had in charge, and Xth Chap. 23d and 24th verses of St. in this counteracting movement the Ral- Luke, setting forth in very eloquent language the peculiarities and advantages of Norfolk and points beyond on goods which his denomination, adducing from scripture of December last. A few days thereafter authority for their doctrine of consnbwe began our operations, meeting with stantiation, and the immediate presence of Christ with his people, gathered tonewspapers in Switzerland several mali- gether for worship, claims for his church cious articles giving false statements con- to be the Mother of all protestant Churches, dating from the issuance of ninety-five rates on this Atlantic road are high, as are theses by Martin Luther in the year of 1511, and adhering strictly in their doctrines are beginning to find out these facts. And and forms of worship to the letter of the not only do the producer and consumer Holy Bible. He mentioned as a matter of information to his people, to encourage choosing between two evils, the steamship who were in readiness to go, only sixty-one lions were Lutherans, and that Queen York have been very much reduced in con-Victoria's family, though in form Episco | sequence of the competition by rail, and if reduced to only fifty-four before they empalians, worshipped privately in a Lutheran the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Chapel. Mr. Burnheim spoke in a fluent would enter into a proportional schedule "During the whole month of March re- and forcible manner, in the English as well arrangement with the Wilmington and ports and rumors of all kinds were con- as the German languages, proving what he Weldon and other roads, either the New laid down as facts, from history and the York and Newbern steamship rates would fact almost nothing could be, done until Bible. There were three services held in soon fall a large per centage or else prothose ill rumors could be corrected, which, the Church on Sunday, and we hope duce would be sent from Newbern to Norby the aid of the Hon, C. A. Page, United that it will be the good fortune of the Lu-folk and Wilmington, and from there therans to get as paster a man possessing points North at a less cost than would Swiss girl, Anna Bowngartner, who accom- as much cultivated learning as well as be charged from Newbern, direct to New panied us from Goldstoro', we finally suc the christian charity that Mr. Burnheim York, by steamship. seemed to possess through the whole of the services, saying that if there were any in and Weldon Railroad will surely be built, his congregation of a persuasion other and will be in running order at no distant Allow me here to say a few words in than his own, that they would throw day. In construction it will be somewhat around his words, which were necessary to different from the build of ordinary railbe said on such an occasion, "the mantle roads, but will be what is called at the

### SAM PATCH OUTDONE.

One of the most remarkable leaps ever from Magnolia to Kenansville. ecorded, was made yesterday evening by negro woman, a passenger on the Membis bound train, within a few miles from indeed, we can scarcely credit it as it is,) ere it not attested by a score or two of passengers, from whom we learn the folher out at a farm house about ten miles from Memphis. She said she could not remember the name of the place, nor could she so describe it that the conductor could they are now, will be trebled and quadrarecognize it, so he told her to keep a sharp | pled in value by the running through them lookout, and let him know when they were of a railroad. When this is done by the approaching it.

Thus instructed, the woman, who is de But let us not remain idle! Let us not wait for it to come to us, but let us corboots, took her seat forward and kept her the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, eye skinned for her stopping place. When about twelve miles from town the connctor started into the rear car, forgetting throttle wide open and come townward "a with which the road is to be laid. The When he got near the door of passengar and commenced a pleasant chat. from which he was startled by seeing the thus secure to them a ready sale wench come tearing aft through the car .- Then, when the branch is completed, t, and in another second she had reached one for its operation, the former furnishing the platform and jumped off-the train the cars and the light engines with which going at lightning speed!

The astonished passengers and conductor saw for a moment a confused mass of calico, red brogans and black legs flash in | rounding counties, and especially of those air and vanish instantly as the train sped districts through which these branches are on. The horrified conductor jumped for the bell rope and gave a pull that made the engineer jump for the reverse lever and aid to their construction. The sections whistle down the breaks as if a ninety car through which they will pass are rich in train was coming on a down grade in the agricultural wealth, and only a means of

opposite direction at sixty miles an hour. To cut a long story short, as soon as possible the train was stopped and backed up to where the "unfortunate colored to subscribe liberally, as the running of female" took her leap, as was confidently these lines will raise to a fair price the expected, into eternity, and where they thought to find her mangled remains. But they were mistaken. The remains

were found, it is true, but there was not much mangling about them. She was stunned a little, and had a batch of wool knocked off the top of her head, and there was an awful dent in the ground where she hit, but further than this no damage seemed to have been done.

The conductor made a double of hands hustle her into the baggage car, and the train came on to this city. When it reachek the depot, the woman was "all right," jumped out of the car and walked off as if ment. nothing had happened.

#### The Pressure in the San Francisco Money Market.

Charges Against Secretary Boutwell.

San Francisco, August 19 .- Vice-President Colfax, Senator Stewart and others have appealed to Secretary Boutwell to allow drafts on the Sub-Treasury at New And Mercy, doeth all things well.

York to relieve the money stringency here.

Resolved, That in the death of Julien E. Leach, Resolved, Resolved, That in the death of Julien E. Leach, Resolved, Res The appeal remains unanswered. It has fatally injured. Anderson was yesterday from every direction-it being their first transpired that Secretary Boutwell permitted the firm to draw funds from the charms. Sub-Treasury here, thus taking advantage Resolved, That while we ineffably regret the of the public necessity. His action is denounced by the press and viewed with in-

Four ships cleared yesterday for Liverpool with 132,000 sacks of wheat.

To be Revived.

According to the Citizen and Round Table, there is a possibility that Hon. Edmund Burke of New Hampshire, will revive the National Intelligencer as a Democratic paper, and will issue the first number upon the opening of the ensuing ses-

The Viceroy of Egypt gives diamonds Broadway, New York city, has at last to Schneider and buys paste jewelry for

IMPORTANT PROJECT FOR WILSON. - WD learn that the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, through the influence of their enterprising President and Superintendent, have determined to run a branch from their road to some point on the Neuse. They will begin their survey im mediately from this point and their engineer is now on the ground. Whether they will build the branch from this point through Green depends upon the encour agement received from these two counties. We are assured if the people in these coun ties will assist liberally the company pledge them the branch road.

The above, a clipping from the Wilson Plaindealer, is substantially correct. The authorities of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad have determined to construct a line from Wilson to the navigable waters of the Neuse river, near the mouth of Contentnea creek, passing through the rich valleys of the Big and Little Contentnea. thus giving a direct and cheap connection with Newbern from the North, as well as Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad.

Yes, strange as it may appear to those of our people who are advocates of free trade, the management of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad have always refused to make up a through schedule of rates on freight from Wilmington or from the Newbern merchants are daily purchasing for home consumption, thereby endeavoring to force everything to be carried through by the steamship line from New bern to New York, which is a manifest injury to the road and its stockholders. The also those by steamship line, and producers suffer, but the merchant also, and, in steamship between this point and New

The proposed branch of the Wilmington North, a surface railroad for agricultural purposes. A similar road will probably be undertaken before long from some point on the line of the old road, say Speed Marvelons Adventure of a Negro from Burgaw, to Jacksonville, in Onslow county, another from Warsaw to Fayetteville, via Clinton, and still another

All of this the Company hope to do, but to effect it, private enterprise must also The affair would be incredible contribute its share. This can be easily done and without the actual outlay of money. Let the farmers along the proposed agricultural lines, subscribe to the negro woman got on the train at Grand stock, and make payment for the same in Junction and asked the conductor to put cross ties and grading, and let their subscription be, too, in alternate tracks of land, which, wild and unmarketable as land owners, the branch company can be cribed to be as black as old Nick's riding formed, and under the amended charter of they can then issue their bonds, mortgaging these lands and the graded road, to all about Dinah, let the engineer pull the raise the money to purchase the light iron mother road, (the Wilmington and Wel don) will endorse these bonds and a she passed him and slung open the the old road will contract with the new to work it.

We hope that the people of the sur to pass, will come forward and give every reaching a market is now needed to de velop them. Land owners can well afford

In a letter just published, Brownlow writes the following

The Legislature, though not Republi can is not Democratic; and therefore will not elect Andrew Johnson to the Senate, but will fall back upon some such Conser vative, old-line Whig, as Governor Neill S. Brown or Bailie Peyton; and, in my judgment, adopt the Fifteenth Amend

Tribute of Respect,

COLUMBIAN HALL, TRINITY COLLEGE, N. C. At a meeting of the Columbian Literary Society, held Monday evening, the 16th inst., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEBEAS, it hath pleased Almighty God, in his inscrutable wisdom, to remove from our midst our late highly esteemed fellow-student and beloved comrade, Julien E. Leach, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we deeply deplore his un-

timely death, we at the same time bow in humble submission to His divine will, who, in goodness our Society has lost one of its most useful members; our Alma Mater one of her most gifted

sons, and the social circle one of its brightest close of a life so bright with youthful anticipations, and earnest with the promises of a glori ous future, we feel that he has exchanged the

ocean of time for that river of eternal life, whose source is in the glory of God. Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family our sincerest simpathies in this, their hour of anguish, and assure them that while they bewait the departure of a faithful son, we mourn the loss of an inestimably precious friend.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of

mourning for thirty days, as typical of the sor-row which the insatiate Archer has occasioned in Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and also to the Wilmington Journal and Raleigh Sentinel, with a request for the publication of the same. our midst.

L. H. MCCLAMMY, H. B. ADAMS, H. W. NORRIS, COMMUNITOR